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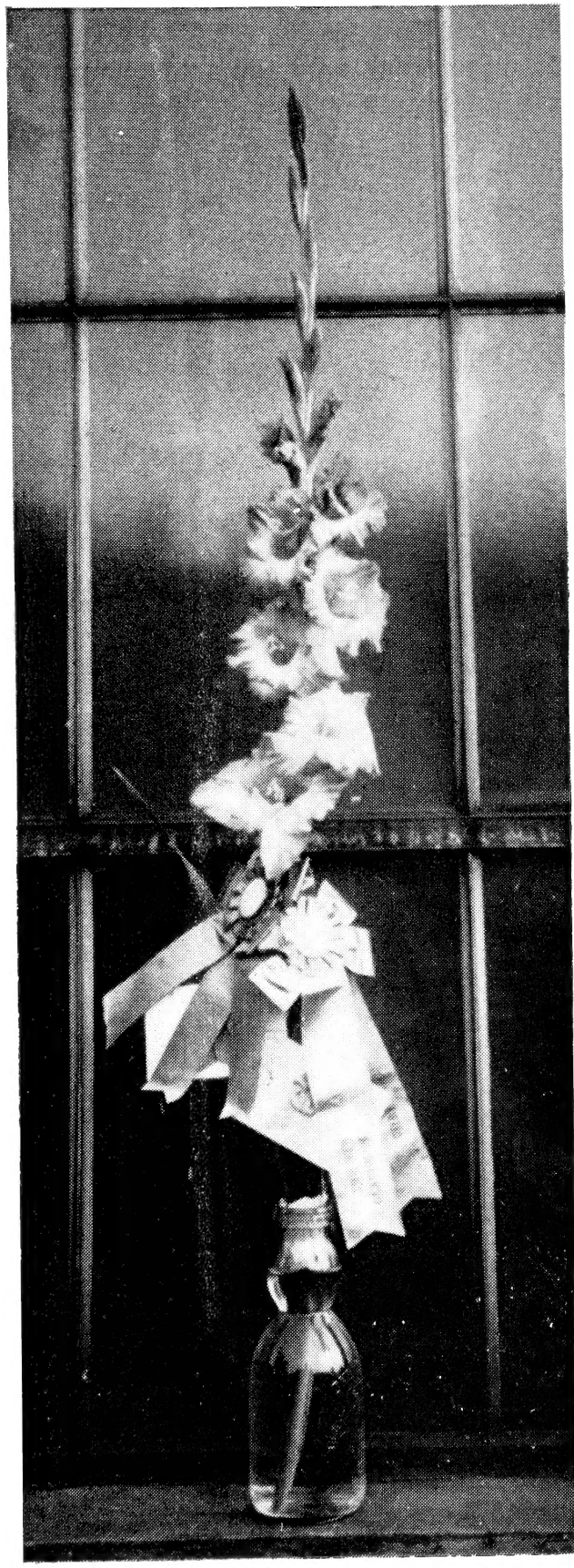


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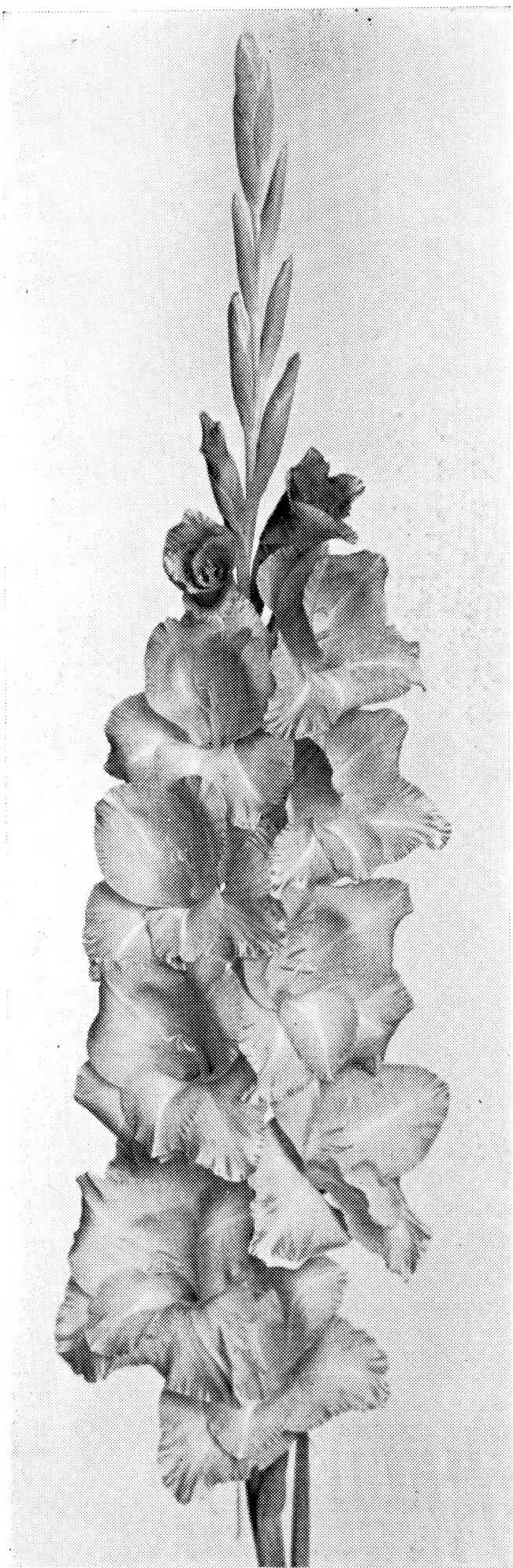
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Victory Queen

from the
Home of Champion



G. W. WILSON
R. D. 5, LISBON, OHIO



HIGH FINANCE

INTRODUCTORY

WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT AND YOU WILL BE
PROUD TO GROW WILSON ORIGINATIONS

Appreciating the business of our customers both old and new we are not going to thank you now. We did that when we received your order. Can't understand why so many wait a whole year to spill it when reaching for your order. Some lists we have been receiving for years, state each year, "The finest bulbs we ever raised." Musta started with very poor grade and be pretty fine stuff by now. Should have wings in another few years. Our quality just keeps pokin' along about the same each year and our customers don't seem to mind it.

Our stock is smaller than ever this year. Same old alibi, the labor shortage. Do you believe it?

Allow this suggestion. Get busy on this list at once and toss us your contribution before our stock melts. We will not have enough to go around this year for sure. Sold too close last year.

We had our first good summer's rain on Labor Day, then you should have seen many of our spring planted blts. come through the ground. Weeds too. SO we have very few No. 5-6 sizes for sale. Some of our originations were planted so light that we will not have enough stock to list this year, but may be able to spare a bulb or two or a few blts. priced on request on the following: Bride's Delight, Signal Ohio, Cut Up, Little Warrior, Lavender Ruffles and Jules Amott. No stock to offer of the following: Apricot Model, Gray Phantom, Oriental Display, Full Hand, Malay Chief, Bombay, Peggy Lou, Purple Classic, Fashion Plate and Mammoth Ohio.

Wilson originations did exceptionally well at the 1944 shows but our records are very incomplete and we will give only what winnings we are sure of.

Ohio Growers are reporting very good bulb growth but many varieties that ordinarily are good reproducers, made very few blts. in the driest summer we can remember.

We have cut prices a trifle this year where stock available will allow, and until after the war when we can secure some help again, our stock will continue small with our large number of sdls. on test getting the major part of our attention. We are getting pretty hard on the selection of new sdls. for introduction and can not afford to bother with anything that does not prove really worthy.

We will be unable to quote wholesale on anything unless possibly Ohio Nonpareil, and as always the early orders get the preference on size, and again we caution order early as last year we were compelled to return many orders late in the season.

NO ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN \$3.00.

1945 INTRODUCTIONS VICTORY QUEEN

Mrs. Richard McGovern X Christabel

(About 90 days) . . . Right honorable Queen of the glad beauty debutantees with a very neat show record so far. Leading authorities who have seen it are unanimous in pronouncing it the finest Wilson origination to date. Rich salmon orange with deep cream throat. Has never shown a fleck front or back. Beautifully ruffled wide open 5½ inch floret (we have had many 6 inch under favorable growing conditions), 8 open, 21 buds, 28 inch flowerhead, 60 inches tall. Strong attachment on straight strong stem. Informal (some spikes almost formal) with excellent placement on the large majority. Only markings a couple small red dots at bottom of throat. Champion informal sdlg. at W. Va. 1942. Ohio Award of Merit 1943. Champion sdlg. and color champion of the show at Tri-State. Champion sdlg. and runner up for color champion (to Frances M. Irwin) at Ohio State (Akron the big Ohio show). First both one and three spike sdlg. at Ohio State (Cleveland) from small bulbs, all 1944. Only times shown. We take the utmost pleasure in being able to present this fine super-glad to our customers this year at an introductory price out of all proportion of its real value.

Many reservations received from show patrons who saw it at the 1944 shows and were thrilled with its beauty as well as its show and commercial qualities, even before prices were set.

While blts. gave excellent germination for us, they were planted in a piece of ground that dried out very readily, coupled with our extremely dry summer was instrumental in producing very few top size No. 5-6, which will be sold out early, if not already. However we do have a good stock of No. 3-4 sizes.

In six years of blooming with us, Victory Queen has never produced but one spike to a bulb of any size. We carefully dug ten bulbs just as they came in the row (from No. 3 planted) securing all blts. and the sum total was 589 blts. of good size.

YOU MUST HAVE FOR 1945. ABSOLUTELY.

No. 1, \$3.50; No. 2, \$3.00; No. 3, \$2.30; No. 4, \$2.00; No. 5, \$1.70; No. 6, \$1.40; Blts., each .40 or 10 for \$3.00.

Cut on front cover taken on outside of show building at 1944 Tri-State show by Lena Beardmore, Salem, Ohio.

LAKE PLACID

Mammoth White X Yellow Perfection

(About 90 days) . . . A very worthy introductory mate for Victory Queen that will outclass most of the present day creams as a commercial as well as a stiff class contender at the major shows. A hooded butterfly cream, almost white with creamy yellow throat, all very clear. A real beauty. For show patrons reference this was shown under number 204-Z. 5½ inch floret (more often 6 inch with us). 8 open, 19 buds, 27 inch flowerhead, 60 inches tall. Small very wiry straight stem. Placement very good on high average. Heavy producer of blts. of easiest germination of near 100%. We hope to build up a large stock of both Lake Placid and Victory Queen with a view of getting back in the cut flower game again on a good scale after the war when help is available. First three spike and American Home Achievement Winner at Ohio State (Akron) 1944. We predict it will hold its own on any show table. No. 1, \$3.00; No. 2, \$2.50; No. 3, \$2.00; No. 4, \$1.50; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, .70; Blts., .30 each or 10 for \$2.00.

OKLAHOMA

Lavender Ruffles X Marmora

(About 95 days) . . . The state is unique. The song is a hit. The ship has what it takes. The glad has them all. A color all its own has won the admiration of all who have seen it. A beautifully ruffled wide open pinkish lilac jewel with creamy yellow throat, we are introducing with pride at cut rate prices because it has had the misfortune of not blooming for show dates the past two years. If we do not sell any this year we will be satisfied as the stock is not as large as we would like. Good propagator and blts. of easy germination. Only small amounts of blts. were planted last spring. To our customers who are well enough acquainted to take our word we say, "DO NOT by pass Oklahoma." We can not say too much for the all around beauty and performance of this slick number. Floret 5 inches, 7 open, 18 buds, 26 inch flowerhead, 48 inches tall. Excellent substance and texture. Very good placement. Straight ramrod stem of good length. Informal type, almost formal at times. Same prices as Lake Placid except no No. 6 for sale this year and blts., .40 cents each. 10 for \$3.30.

TONY

Vagabond Prince X Rose Defiant

(About 90 days) . . . This glad COULD HAVE two namesakes. A New York state preacher we all know and love, or high class. Make your own guess. We think No. 1 is hot. With its enormous size it is inclined to hood some on the two lip florets. In the nine years we have been growing it we have been really sold on it. A rich light chocolate with contrasting orange blotch and a picotee border of cream. Lightly ruffled. Floret 7 inch or better, 7 open, 6 in color, 30 inch flowerhead, 64 inches tall. Good propagator. Blts. germinate easily and near 100%. Strong grower. A lone ranger in color that is most appealing to those who like the rich dark colors and the unique. Shown only once at Ohio State (Akron) 1944, won first and second, one and three spike combined in class, sectional champion in 500 class (Mammoth). No. 3, \$3.00; No. 4, \$2.50; No. 5, \$2.00; No. 6, .75; Blts., .30 each or 10 for \$2.20.

HONOLULU

Janet X Bagdad

(About 95 days) . . . Should have held this for another year for more stock and some showing but finally decided to throw it in the ring this year. Has never been shown but we are ready to bet our roll it will. Big smoky orange with small clear orange blotch and small purple feather on lip. Hardly enough smoke to smell it. Something new in smoky tones. Nicely ruffled and fluted. Tall strong grower. Floret 6 inch, 8 open, 5 in color, 20 buds, 24 inch flowerhead, 65 inches tall. Strong straight stem. Formal type, not hooded. Foliage healthy, upright, 43 inches tall. Take a flier on this one, it will pay off. Large \$3.00; Medium \$2.50; Small \$1.50; Blts., .35 each or 10 for \$2.60.

SNOW MOUNTAIN

Colossus X Pearl Necklace

(About 70 days) . . . The name places it. SNOW white, Mountain size. Something different in white type. The drape shape is really lovely with its beautiful fine ruffling and it is not cream, it is WHITE. Planted too late the past two years to catch other than very late shows. Winner of American Home Achievement award at Ohio State (Cleveland) in 1943. First in class at same show in 1944. Here is the sad part, if you were here you'd see tear drops on this sheet. IT CROOKS, about like Shirley Temple. Some can grow Shirley straight, same possibility for Snow Mountain. You're on your own now. We get some straight spikes and will keep on growing it for its size and

beauty. Makes up a basket that you would love to take along to Heaven with you. If you are my age, 62, think this one over. Oh yes, it's a very good propagator. No hurt to try it, it neither growls or bites. No. 3, \$3.00; No. 4, \$2.50; No. 6, \$1.00; Blts., .30 each or 10 for \$2.00. No No. 5 offered this year.

1944 INTRODUCTIONS STYLE PLUS

Peggy Lou X Janet

(85 days) . . . Light salmon. Cream throat. All very clear. An extremely ruffled pastel beauty with heavy substance. Strong stiff stem with strong attachment. Very little stock in circulation. First three spike Tri-State 1942. First Ames, Ia., 1944. Most ruffled floret at three shows and twice at Ohio State. Should withhold for propagation but will offer a small amount of No. 4, \$2.50; No. 5, \$2.00; Blts., .30 each or 10 for \$2.50.

LAVOLIER

Peggy Lou X Janet

(80 days) . . . Ruffled rich light pink with cream throat and small lavender line on lip. Good propagator and should win when its chance comes. Will go a long way as a cut flower variety. 5¼ inch floret, 7 open, 19 buds, 60 in. tall. Some cut in price though stock is small. No. 2, \$4.00; No. 3, \$3.00; No. 4, \$2.00; No. 5, \$1.50; Blts., .25 each or 10 for \$2.00.

ORANGE DRAPERY

Peggy Lou X J. S. Bach

(85 days) . . . Light orange red on Fischer chart. Purple tinted orange blotch. Extremely broad plain petals. Very strong attachment and strong straight stem. 5½ inch floret, 7 open, 20 buds, 60 in. tall. Fair propagator. Shown only once, Jr. Champion sdlg. Penn. State. Beaten only by Flying Fortress. Fair stock allows good price cut. No. 2, \$2.00; No. 3, \$1.60; No. 4, \$1.20; No. 5, .80; No. 6, .40; Blts., .20 each or 10 for \$1.50.

TUNISIA

Commander Koehl X Peggy Lou

(80 days) . . . Big bronzy red. 5½ inch floret, 12 open, 21 buds, 60 in. tall. Formal type. Shown but little to date. A three spike entry at Ohio State 1943 with 12-10-10 open, one spike of which won for most florets open in the show. First one spike open Tri-State 1944. Color under artificial light is a stand out. Makes very uniform show spikes and should be a winning red. Very good propagator. Good price cut this year. Make a start with this one for sure. No. 2, \$4.00; No. 3, \$3.50; No. 4, \$3.00; No. 5, \$2.00; No. 6, \$1.30; Blts., .30 each or 10 for \$2.00.

I'VE ARRIVED

Peggy Lou X Janet

(85 days) . . . Ruffled light salmon pink with cream throat. Good pastel shades with no flecking or markings. Very clear and not hooded. 5¼ inch floret, 6 open, 18 buds, 62 in. tall. Nice proportioned flowerhead. Straight strong stem and good attachment. No. 3, \$2.50; Blts., .30 each.

EXTRA

Peggy Lou X Mother Machree

(80 days) . . . Big rosy salmon with orange blotch bordered yellow. Six inch floret, 18 buds, 6 open, 28 in. flowerhead, 60 in. tall. First three spike sdlg. Ohio State 1943, its only showing. A really fine glad. No. 3, \$2.00; No. 4, \$1.50; Blts., .20 each. Stock still small.

HEART STRING

Peggy Lou X Christabel

(80 days) . . . Large light rose pink with cream throat. All very clear. A real beauty but slow propagator. Made very few blts. for us in 1944, does better under more favorable growing conditions. 5½ in. floret, 6 open, 18 buds, 65 in. tall. Strong straight stem and the color leaves nothing to be desired. No. 3, \$2.00; No. 4, \$1.50; No blts. this year.

PRIOR TO 1944 INTRODUCTIONS GRACIE ALLEN

(80 days) 1943 . . . Clear deep red scarlet self. Formal type. Our past two extremely dry summers cut down length of flowerhead and amount of buds on Gracie—as on all glads—but we fail to recall one single spike that did not give perfect double row placement coupled with its beautiful color even from planting stock. If you take on only one scarlet this year, make it Gracie Allen and you will have no regrets. A fine show glad that is going to please the florists in a big way. 5½ inch, 8 open, 20 buds, 62 in. tall, 27 inch flowerhead. Champion sdlg. and winner of the Gracie Allen personal award at W. Va. American Home Achievement winner at Ohio State and runner up for same award at S. E. Mich. Beaten only by our entry of Flying Fortress. First Ohio State (Cleveland), all 1942. Missed 1943 shows. First both one and three spike open at Tri-State 1944. Our stock is not large yet but it did well the past summer, giving very good blt. germination, so we are able to cut prices some. No. 2, \$3.50; No. 3, \$3.00; No. 4, \$2.50; No. 6, \$1.25; Blts., .50 each or 5 for \$2.00.

LARIME

(90 days) . . . One of the present day very best formal type large show oranges in its color section that is winning strong on little circulation to date. Fanciers and commercials should pull on their boot straps on this one this year. Very good performer and propagator. With a fair stock we have made a fair cut in prices. Six inch floret, 9 open, 20 buds, 60 in. tall. Strong straight stem. Excellent proportioned flowerhead. Attachment very strong. About all one could desire in a good glad. Commendation Empire State; First S. E. Mich., 1941. Champion of show at Tri-State; Champion sdlg. Ohio State; sectional champion at both Penna. State and S. E. Mich. in 1942. First three spike, best Ohio origination and second day champion at Ohio State (Akron); First Ohio State (Cleveland) in 1943.

First one spike Tri-State. First and second R. I. in class and first A. A. at Ohio State (Akron) in 1944. Classy winning don't you think? We predict it hasn't started yet. No. 2, \$2.00; No. 3, \$1.50; No. 4, \$1.20; No. 6, \$1.00; Blts., .15 each or 10 for \$1.00.

FLYING FORTRESS

(90 days) 1943 . . . The FORT is always way out front in the mammoth smoky class. Many letters the past year stating we called this one right. A monster spike with a monster floret of a beautiful shade of soft lavender gray with a small attractive blotch. Customers are reporting 8 inch florets and over. 14 open, 21 buds, 60 inches tall, 30 inch flowerhead. So much has been said and written about this super glad that we will pass up extensive ballyhoo. If you do not stock it this year in fair quantity, that's your misfortune and there is nothing more we can do about it. First and champion formal sdlg. Tri-State; champion sdlg. Penna. State; American Home Achievement award S. E. Mich.; first Ohio State both Akron and Cleveland shows. All first year out in 1942 shows. First Ohio State with a three spike score of 92 points in 1943, the highest score ever awarded by the Ohio Society. First A. A. and best Ohio Origination at Ohio State (Akron). First and most open florets in show (13) at Ohio State (Cleveland) 1944. Not bad. Watch its smoke when it gets better acquainted. Pretty fair stock so we are cutting prices a trifle. Sorry to admit being so clumsy but the writer dumped most of the Flying Fortress blts. into a container with another variety, therefore can offer no blts. this year. No. 1, \$2.80; No. 2, \$2.30; No. 3, \$1.80; No. 4, \$1.40; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, .60.

PAY ROLL

(80 days) 1943 . . . a good orange of which we unintentionally allowed stock to get low for a couple years. 5½ in. floret, 7 open, 19 buds, 58 in. tall. Always straight with good placement. Good propagator and commercial. First and best ex. sdlg. at S. E. Mich. First Ohio State. H. M. Empire State, 1941. First both open and A. A. W. Va. First Midwest, 1944. Small stock allows no cut in price this year. No. 2, \$1.50; No. 3, \$1.00; No. 4, .80; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .40; Blts., .15 each or 5 for 60.

SOUTHERN DRAMA

(85 days) 1943 . . . Big vivid scarlet that burns the eyes. 6½ inch floret, 30 inch flowerhead, 65 in. tall. Good propagator and strong grower. Excellent commercial and show glad when better known. We like it and feel sure you will. First three spike W. Va. First both one and three spike at Ames, Ia., 1944. This glad was introduced too low. No. 2, \$1.00; No. 3, .70; No. 4, .50; No. 5, .40; No. 6, .20; Blts., .06 or 10 for .40.

SKYLINE

(85 days) 1943 . . . Large violet gray that has never been shown and very little sold but has been classed by those who have grown it as one of our top smokies. Grow a bulb or two or a few blts. and judge for yourself. We planted a few hundred blts. in May and all bloomed before frost. No. 2, \$2.30; No. 3, \$1.80; No. 4, \$1.40; No. 5, \$1.00; No. 6, .60; Blts., .20 each.

JACK POT

(90 days) 1943 . . . Big ruffled self plum always giving us excellent spikes. One of those dark beauties that is most dependable. Has been shown very little as very little stock is in circulation to date. 5½ in. floret, 8 open, 19 buds, 58 in. tall, nice stretchy flowerhead. A fair stock allows a slight price cut this year. Try it, you will UNDOUBTEDLY like it. While a good propagator, blts. are a little difficult to germinate so none are offered. First Tri-State in 1944 shipped in by express by Clarence Fortnam. No. 2, \$1.30; No. 3, \$1.00; No. 4, .70; No. 5, .40; No. 6, .20.

DANIEL BOONE

(90 days) 1943 . . . One glad we will always grow as it is one of our real favorites. Big light brick red in a color all its own. Extremely ruffled with a substance you can walk on without dinging it. We have had wonderful spikes of this one but it

is very show date shy. Some day we hope to persuade it to go along. A novelty you should go gunning for. Stock still quite small. Makes enough blts. but harder to germinate even than Jack Pot. Holding all blts. for larger propagation. No. 3, \$1.30; No. 4, \$1.00; No. 5, .70.

ZANZIBAR

(90 days) 1943 . . . Big ruffled chocolate. Stock still small, so no cut in price. A good show glad when stock permits showing. Try a bulb or couple blts. and be convinced. No. 3, \$2.50; No. 4, \$2.00; No. 5, \$1.50; No. 6, \$1.00; Blts., .30.

SHOW BOAT

(90 days) 1943 . . . Large formal light smoky salmon with blotch and almost no smoke that is rated high by many fanciers. So far we have no report of it being shown in 1944. Most open florets and buds and champion sdlg. at Ohio State (Cleveland) in 1942. First S. E. Mich. First Cedar Rapids, Ia. First R. I. Ohio State 1943. No. 3, \$2.00; No. 4, \$1.50; Blts., .25 each or 3 for .50.

MARY VIRGINIA

(80 days) 1943 . . . A ruffled pastel beauty in salmon pink and cream with no flecking or markings. Tall strong stem. Stock this year very small. Should not be listed but can fill a few orders. Champion sdlg., Tri-State 1942 in large class. No. 3, \$2.50; No. 4, \$2.00; Blts., .30 each.

KING CLICK

(90 days) 1941 . . . This super red showing in the formal 500 class (mammoth) has a most enviable show record over the past four years. If you have been following show reports you know this. Nine championships, American Home Ach, and so many blues and specials we can not take the space here to give all but can furnish on request show for show. Following are 1944 winnings. First one spike W. Va. First and sec., champion open, same award in A. A. at Tri-State. First and second R. I. same class at Ohio State (Akron). 1-2-3 in class R. I. at Ohio State (Cleveland). First one spike Cedar Rapids, Ia. First one and three spike Ames, Ia. This 1944 show record is not complete we are sure. A commercial red that performs and handles with the best. No. 4, .20; No. 5, .15; No. 6, .10; Blts., .03, or \$1.50 per 100.

HIGH FINANCE

(95 days) 1940 . . . Still one of the very best show smokies of formal type. Light orange gray with cream throat. Ruffled. Excellent show record. Good all around performer and propagator and has been one of our best sellers. Going good as a commercial now and should still stay in the winning when Flying Fortress is not competing. No. 3, .25; No. 4, .20; No. 5, 2 for .25; Blts., 10 for .20.

TREASURY GOLD

(100 days) 1940 . . . Big golden salmon self. Formal type. Exhibition and commercial. Blts., small but of excellent germination. Credited with a neat string of blue ribbons and specials the past five years. This fine glad surely needs no further comment. Same prices as High Finance except no blts. offered this year.

OHIO NONPAREIL

(90 days) 1940 . . . Big scarlet red with a show record in blues, specials and championships that puts it right out front. 7 inch floret, 9 open, 20 buds, 32 inch flowerhead, 72 inches tall. Straight tall grower and fine propagator. Blts. small but close to 100% germination with no petting. We consider this the best red commercial today, consequently have a larger stock than of any of our varieties, but not larger than will be readily disposed of. Retail prices same as King Click except bulbs at ten for the price of eight.

SILVER BANQUET

(95 days) 1942 . . . Large formal frosted silvery orange. Growth and propagation excellent. 5½ inch, 8 open, 27 in. flowerhead, 70 in. tall. Growth and propagation excellent and a good show winner. Of necessity our plantings of this item were cut heavily last spring so have only a small amount to offer. No. 3, .80; No. 4, .50; No. 5, .30; Blts., .10 each.

WEDDING GOWN

(90 days) 1942 . . . A very good plain petal cream with excellent shipping and keeping qualities. We are building up a neglected stock of this so will sell only a small amount of this one at present. No. 3, \$1.00; No. 4, .80; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .40. No blts.

PURPLE SUPREME

(80 days) 1942 . . . This very top quality show and commercial purple should need no describing as you have undoubtedly all seen, read and heard plenty. A terrific winner of blues and specials in three short years and going strong all over the land. Wish we could spare the space to give all winnings but will be content to give only those of 1944. First R. I. and first open, the latter spike being judged the spike in best condition on second day of show at W. Va. First A. A. Both first and second in R. I. class and sectional champion at Ohio State (Akron). First and second R. I. in class at Ohio State (Cleveland). First Illinois. We have a fair stock this year and anticipate a good demand. No. 1, \$1.00; No. 2, .80; No. 3, .60; No. 4, .40; No. 5, .20; No. 6, .10; Blts., .05 each. \$1.70 per 100. \$10.00 per M.

FRANCIS M. IRWIN

(90 days) 1941 . . . Large formal light rose in a different and enhancing shade that has given an excellent account of itself in the show room and now the commercial growers are waking up to the fact that it is a high class cut flower variety in a new color that really attracts. Only the finest reports on performance from all sections. Will give only 1944 winnings here. First and second one spike in class, first three spike at W. Va. First and second R. I. in class, first and second A. A. in class and color champion of the show at Ohio State (Akron). First three spike Cedar Rapids, Ia. First one spike Ames, Ia. Not near enough stock to go around this year. Medium .10; small 2 for .15; blts., 10 for .25.

KING TAN

(80 days) 1941 . . . Large ex. rosy tan of a different and very pleasing color. Winner of a good string of firsts and specials. Sorry to say our stock of this fine glad has dwindled. Winnings for 1944 only. First one and three spike, sectional champion and champion of the show at W. Va. First and second one spike in class at Tri-State. First R. I. Ohio State (Cleveland). First one spike Ames, Ia. First one spike Midwest. No. 4, .15; No. 5, .10; No. 6, .05; Blts., 10 for .25.

AMERICAN HOME

(90 days) 1942 . . . Large ex. bronze red of vivid coloring especially under artificial light. Must be cut in bud as it burns in hot sun. 6 in. floret, 9 open, 20 buds, 29 in. flowerhead, 60 in. tall. Some winnings but has been shown very little.

American Home Ach. winner at S. E. Mich., Champion sdg. Tri-State, H. M. Empire State, first three spike Midwest, all 1941. It's a beauty. Stock not plentiful. No. 3, \$1.00; No. 4, .80; No. 5, .60; No. 6, .40; Blts., .15 each.

BEAUTY CLYNIC

(85 days) 1942 . . . The name tells the true story. A fairy's loveliness in pastel you just can't sidestep after seeing it. Beautifully ruffled wide open light salmon pink. Now over the goal line with the florists besides holding its own on the show tables. Champion sdg. and most beautiful flower in show at Tri-State in 1940. For type of floret and sheer beauty of coloring we would say it is surpassed only by VICTORY QUEEN. Make no mistake you WANT this one. Fine propagator. No. 3, .75; No. 4, .50; No. 5, .25; Blts., .08 or 10 for .50. While the stock lasts.

DRUM MAJOR

(85 days) 1942 . . . Very choice big orange with solid blotch. Has given us marvelous spikes every year we have grown it. Most dependable. In the past it had to compete in same class with Larime at the shows, consequently not so many ribbons. With new classification it should show in large informal and should win more consistently. Some like it better than Larime, can't say we do. Floret slightly smaller. Tall straight stem. First both one and three spike at Ames, Ia., 1944. Former wins. No. 3, .80; No. 4, .60; No. 5, .40; Blts., .30 each or 10 for \$2.50.

PEARL NECKLACE

(70 days) 1942 . . . Very fine large ruffled cream with light creamy yellow throat. Always straight. 5 inch, 6 open, 16 buds, 41 in. tall. Good propagator. Stock very small. No. 3, .80; No. 4, .60; Blts., .10 each.

BIG SHOT

(95 days) 1942 . . . Certainly it's big. Mammoth cream blended to pink at tips. 8 in. floret, 6 open, 17 buds, 25 in. flowerhead, 45 in. tall. Wilts in very hot sun. Cut in bud. Color is very likeable. Tiny stock. No. 3, .60; No. 4, .50; No. 5, .40; No. 6, .30; Blts., .10 each or 10 for .70.

BUSH RANGER

(90 days) 1942 . . . Large tall ex. orange red. Little known and we wonder why. Has always looked very good to us. Maybe it hasn't done enough winning. We'll have to investigate. In the meantime you might give it a tiny tryout. No. 3, \$1.00; No. 4, .80; No. 5, .60; Blts., .20 each.

MRS. RICHARD McGOVERN

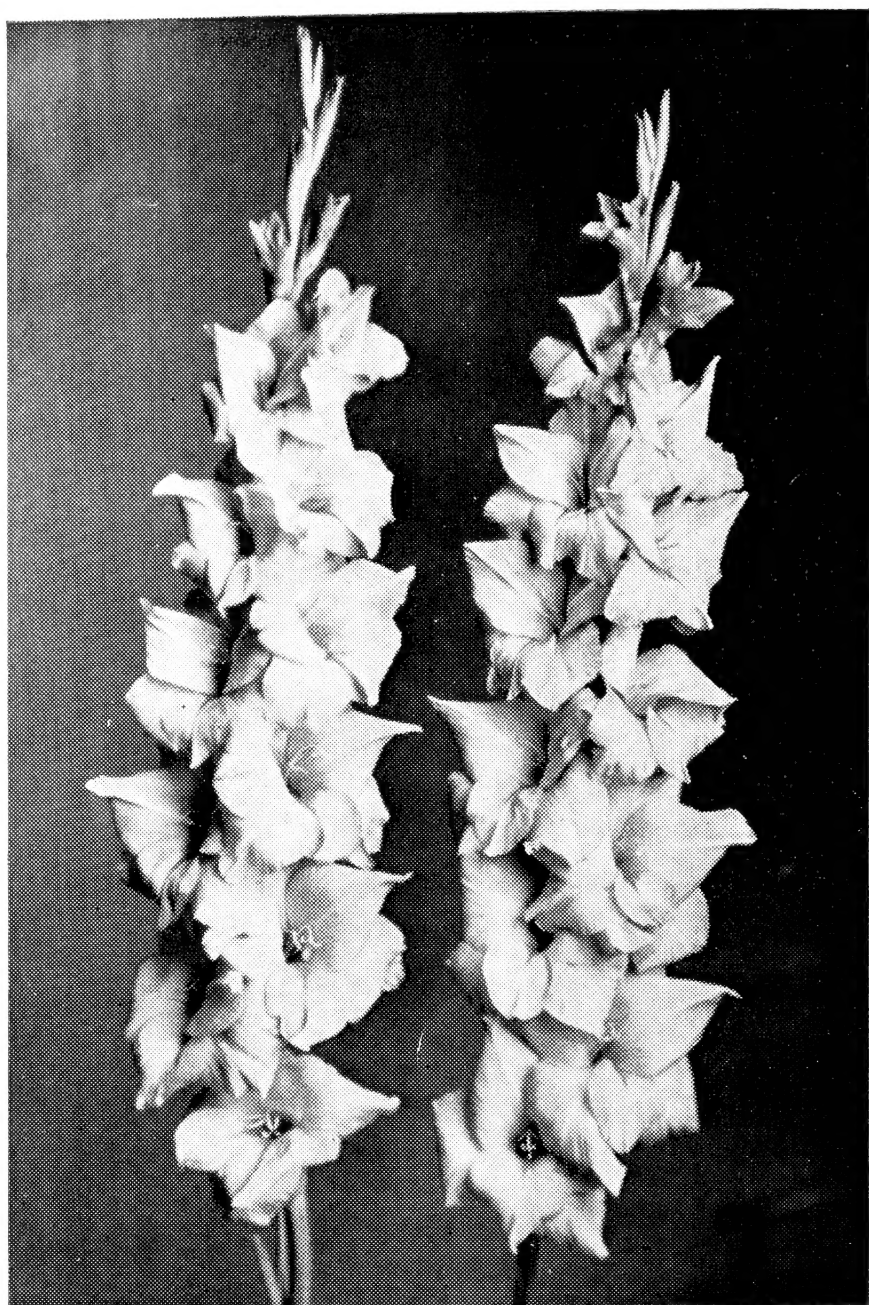
(70 days) 1940 . . . Very fine coloring in scarlet with neat blotch. Has never failed to win the blue ribbon for us when grown from large bulbs and the bulbs are the healthiest, cleanest and finest type we have ever seen. Excellent propagator. Formal type. Has won a flock of ribbons but since the advent of Gracie Allen we have slowed down on its production, but it is still a good glad to grow and show. Even in 1944 first and sec. champion for a customer at W. Va. No. 3, .50; No. 4, .30; No. 5, .20; Blts., .10 each.

ROSE DEFIANT

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